East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1951 — NUMBER 1

Deaths In Our Midst Saddening

HOLIDAY TIME ALSO A MOURNING TIME FOR SOME

Mrs. F. H. Holborn Has Useful Life As Assistant Pastor

Carrie Holborn was born Carrie Barlow, daughter of Daniel and Maggie Barlow, at Allegan, Mich., July 8, 1890.

She was married to Russell Thomas of Bellaire. They made their home for twenty-five years and raised their family at Eveline Orchards. In 1939 they moved to East Jordan where Mr. Thomas passed away Oct. 10, 1940.

On Oct. 23, 1943, she was united in marriage to Finley H. Holborn of Petoskey. They have made their home since then in East Jordan. Here they organized their little church where she and her husband conducted the services. Her church and congregation composed of God fearing people, who called her "Sister Carrie," made life's ambitions complete.

She passed away Dec. 28, 1950, at her home following a week's illness caused by a cerebral hemorage. She will be greatly missed by her husband, children and many friends.

Surviving are the husband, Finley Holborn; three sons, Harold Gabriel and Sherman Thomas of East Jordan; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hazard Flint; three step sons, Clyde Holborn, Japan; Earl of Detroit, and Orville of Calif.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Thor Duncan of Petoskey, Mrs. Richard Philleo of Lansing and Miss Vera Holborn at home. Sixteen grandchildren. A brother, Ottis Barlow, East Jordan.

Funeral services were conducted from God's Lighthouse Mission, Sunday, Dec. 31, conducted by Rev. Harley Barber of West Branch. Bearers were:— Harold Thomas, Earl Holborn, Sherman Thomas, Richard Philleo, Thor Duncan and Charles Hazard. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Bellaire.

Relatives and friends from a distance attending the funeral were:— Richard Philleo, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Thor Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conglin, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Baines, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis VanDeventer, Kaleva; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fitzpatrick, Russell Greenman, Kenneth Greenman, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holborn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Monden Thomas, Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Will Sacks, Boyne City; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cilke, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Chas. Parker and daughter, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Will Goff and daughter, Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kidder and family, Newberry; Miss Rose VanLuven, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Mary Griffen and son, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bedell, Bellaire.

Other friends from Charlevoix, Central Lake, Bellaire, Ellsworth, Alba, Vanderbilt, Alanson and Petoskey.

Mrs. Theodore Crane Dies At New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Theodore Crane (Selma Thorsen), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsen of South Arm Twp., died Dec. 28, 1950.

Mrs. Crane was born Jan. 15, 1913, in East Jordan. She graduated from the East Jordan Public Schools in 1930, leaving here the same year for New Haven, Conn., where she has since made her home.

Besides the husband, she is survived by a son, Theodore, 15, and a daughter, Betty, 13; two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Scardale, N. Y., and John Steward, Petoskey. Also two brothers, Walter Thorsen of Elmhurst, Ill., and Alfred Thorsen, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Jan. 2, 1951, at New Haven, Conn.

Ethel N. Thacker Passes at Her Home Here Wednesday. Dec. 27

Ethel N. Thacker was born Ethel Olmstead, June 1, 1899, at Pierpoint, N. Y., later going to Potsdam, N. Y., until 1929 when she went to Mt. Clemens. She was a Dennison Instructor for nine years in New York and three years in Detroit.

On Aug. 2nd, 1930, she was united in marriage to Forest Thacker at Detroit. They lived at St. Clair Shores until 1944 when they came to East Jordan and lived on a farm on the East Jordan-Boyne Falls road.

Mrs. Thacker was a member of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge. She passed away at her home at East Jordan, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, being 51 years of age after an illness of the past two years.

Survivng besides the husband, Forest Thacker, are three sisters, Stella Olmstead, Merle Lewis of New York State and Mrs. Iva Feer of East Jordan; and three brothers, Lloyd, Dwight and Frank Olmstead, all of New York State.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 30, at Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Robert Moore. Members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge conducted grave side services. Bearers were:— Wm. J. Swoboda, Wm. L. Stanek, Leslie Winstone, Chester Walden, Claud Sweet and Marion Jackson. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Relatives and friends from away attending the funeral were:— Mr. and Mrs. Harold McManus and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McManus, Jr., Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Veryl McManus of Kingsley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schurman, Lake Odessa; Mrs. Mamie Parrot, Frenso, Calif.; Ralph Thacker, LeRoy; Alvin Nelson, Reed City; Harold Nelson, LeRoy; Mr and Mrs. Oliver Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Deo Bunker, Grayling; Mrs. Harry Jarves, Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy Earle, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie, Mt. Clemens.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.

Communion Services at the 11 o'clock hour. Elmer Parks of Gaylord will be the speaker.

Church School for all ages at the 10:00 o'clock hour under the direction of our Church School Leader, Clifford Bradshaw.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Christmas Season and New Year is now past and with it many pleasant memories. Yet there lingers with us the memory still of the message of hope and goodness that is the central message of Christmas. But let it not be just a memory to but but let our lives be ordered around this one great fact of Christmas, that God dwells with us and remains with us through all the vicissitudes of our lives. With the beginning of 1951 when a great dread and fear hangs over the world because of man's inhumanity to man we come back to the only sure ground of faith and that is in God's care for all people. Let us keep this in our hearts and when the way is difficult we shall find strength to go on.

Sunday, January 7th, we will celebrate the Communion of the Lord's Supper at 11:00 a. m. Let us come and renew our loyalty and vows to Him who came bring us new life and abundant life.

The W. Y. F. meets at 6:30 p. m.

The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, 1951, in the church at 7:30 p. m. All organizations must have a written report to be submitted at this meeting and filed with the clerk, upon approval.

There will be the monthly Family Night supper held at 6:30 p. m. preceding this meeting. A program for the children is planned during the meeting.

ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS

Installation of Officers Friday night, Jan. 5th. Pot luck supper and special business.

Antrim-Charlevoix Co. Holiness Ass'n Meet Here Tuesday, January 9th

The January meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix County Holiness Association will be held at the United Missionary Church of East Jordan on Tuesday, January 9, 1951.

Afternoon meeting at 3:00 p. m. Rev. Charles Dickinson, pastor of the Central Lake Free Methodist Church will speak.

Pot luck supper at 5:30 p. m.

Evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Herbert Diller, pastor of the Ellsworth Pilgrim Holiness Church will speak.

C. W. Thompson, Pastor
United Missionary Church.

Balbo rye is steadily gaining in favor as the earliest spring and the latest fall cow pasture. Thirty-five out of 41 DHIA testers recently reported that many of their members are using Balbo rye.

Charlevoix County PMA Committee Elect Officers for Coming Year

The Charlevoix County PMA Committee to serve local farmers in the administration of the various PMA government farm programs during 1951 was elected on Friday, Dec. 29, by a convention of 6 delegates from all rural townships or districts in the county who assembled at the Charlevoix County PMA Office, Bank Bldg., Boyne City, Michigan, for the annual county PMA convention.

Farmers elected to the county PMA committee for 1951 are as follows:

LeRoy Hardy, RFD 1, Boyne City, Chairman.

Clyde Goodman, RFD 2, East Jordan, Vice-Chairman.

Louis Jones, RFD 2, Boyne City, Third Member.

Harold Goebel, Ranney School Rd., East Jordan, First Alternate.

Wm. Guzniczak, RFD 1, Boyne City, Second Alternate.

The newly elected committee appointed Mrs. Joanne Carpenter, 1111 Jefferson St., Boyne City, Mich., to serve as Secretary-Treasurer to the county committee.

Farm Hints

Corn with 30 per cent or more moisture content is likely to spoil even in winter. Artificial drying, feeding immediately, or making ear corn silage are the best ways of making use of wet corn, say Michigan State College agricultural economists.

A method of concentrating the feed value in alfalfa has been developed. Alfalfa is extracted and then dried so the powder can be mixed in livestock or poultry feed.

Trace mineral salt is being fed to dairy cattle by more than half of the dairymen in DHIA work, according to some 40 supervisors who recently convened at Michigan State College. This salt, valuable for its iodine and cobalt content, is made by all leading salt companies.

The most valuable dust in the world is pollen. Without pollen there would be no plant life and, therefore, no animal life.

Among the things to consider in producing clean milk are: the health of the cow, care of utensils, handling of the milk, water supply for cleaning equipment, and sanitary processing methods.

Bowling News

This week ended the first half of the season for the East Jordan Ladies Bowling League with the Canning Company team in first place. At the end of the second half that team will bowl the winner of the second half for the league championship. At this time there isn't a complete record of the whole league as there are 3 postponed matches yet to be bowled.

Top bowler of this week is Maxine Ouvry on Club 131 team from Mancelona. She had a 198 game and a 492 series. The Dress & Gift Shop team had high game of 723 and high team series of 2186. They won 3 points from Home Modernizing. State Bank won 3 from Recreation and Club 131 won 3 from Thorsen Lumber Jeans. Michigan Cleaners and Canning Company split 2 and 2 as did Rainbow Bar and Bachman's. Recreation Jrs. took 4 from Dip's Tavern.

Team Standings	W	L
E. J. Canning Co.	48	20
Dress & Gift Shop	42	26
Thorsen Lumber	41	23
Club 131	41	23
State Bank	36	32
Recreation	36	32
Bachman's	36	32
Recreation Jrs.	30	38
Dip's Tavern	28	40
Michigan Cleaners	26	42
Rainbow Bar	22	38
Home Modernizing	10	50

Bowling in the Merchant's League will resume Monday, Jan. 8th, with Dip's Tavern bowling the Legion, State Bank bowling Thorsen's and the Canning Co. bowling the Recreation at 7:00 p. m. At 9:15 Monarch Finer Foods will bowl Ellsworth Electric, Sommerville's will bowl the Anchorage and State Farm Insurance will bowl St. Joseph.

SHE: "You promised to marry me if it was the last thing you ever did!"

HE: "Don't rush me; I'm still working on the top of the list."

Marriages

Umlor — Gothro

Miss Mary Umlor, foster daughter of Edward Kaley, became the bride of Marshall Gothro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gothro, Friday, Dec. 29th, at 8:00 p. m. in the St. Joseph Rectory. Rev. Fr. J. J. Malinowski officiated.

The bride wore a rose gaberdine dress and carried a bouquet of white roses. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ager, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Ager wore a lime green gaberdine dress identical in style to that of the bride. She carried yellow pompoms. The couple will reside at 307 E. Division St., East Jordan.

KILROY WAS HERE

Elusive GI Back on Duty

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Is the elusive, irrepressible Kilroy back again on active global duty?

According to a story from an American air base in Japan, this ubiquitous legendary veteran of World War II has again put in a word, if not his appearance, as Uncle Sam's Korea-bound fighters are departing for combat duty.

Taking up where he left off after defeat of the Axis, the Kilroy of today had the last laugh after a wall scribbler at the Japanese embarkation base claimed to be the first there. "Sorry to spoil your little joke," went Kilroy's latest rhyming riposte, "I was here, but my pencil broke."

The Kilroy jest that lightened fighting men's spirits during World War II followed American forces all over the Eastern and Western battle theaters. At home, in endless variations on the theme, it went into the permanent American language.

High-Low Humor

The impudent announcement that "Kilroy was here" (always before anyone else) decorated walls and any other handy surface, from Hitler's "Eagle Nest" at lofty Berchtesgaden to the depths of volcanic craters of the Pacific. One intrepid prankster scrambled several hundred feet down into a deep, sheer-walled pit near Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii. With conveniently loose stones at hand, he spelled out on the polished lava floor of the crater the eloquent word "Kilroy."

How did the redoubtable Kilroy get his start? The explanations are almost as varied as tales of the mystery warrior's exploits. Some say the saga all began in the Air Transport Command of the U. S. Air Forces. A real Francis J. Kilroy, this version goes, had come down with influenza while stationed at a Florida airfield. On his improvement, a friend posted a bulletin-board notice, "Kilroy will be here next week," and the game was on.

Another Air Force version makes the first Kilroy a frequently missing enlisted man whose irate commanding officer was foiled in tracing him by the Kilroy-was-here, there, and everywhere technique. And still another story has the original Kilroy a GI sergeant in a Kansas camp. This Kilroy, after being marked absent from a special detail and having his name posted, indignantly wrote a denial under his name in the now familiar phrase.

Civilian in Act

A civilian account bobbed up on a postwar radio program. Its author, James J. Kilroy, explained that he had started the Kilroy legend as a wartime inspector in a Massachusetts shipyard. To avoid losing time by reinspecting already approved work, he claimed he had chalked on the ship's parts "Kilroy was here."

Another guest on the same program put up as her candidate for the honor an Irish-American who was serving during the war in the Royal Air Force. Her Kilroy, she stated, had crashed near Dunkirk. He had been rescued by the Underground and smuggled out of the country, but his name lingered on as a promise of future liberation.

Whatever the source of the play, Kilroy-isms have spread over much of the world, from Natal, Brazil, to Karachi, Pakistan. In the Aleutians and Africa, in England, Italy, Australia, the Philippines, and no one knows how many other unexpected places, the mark of Kilroy has become a symbol of the speed and scope of today's global warfare. Among the assorted spots from which some Kilroy phrase has been reported are the Capitol dome in Washington, the Statue of Liberty, and the guinea pig battleship Pennsylvania in which the words were found after it was blasted by the atomic bomb at Bikini.

South Arm Farmers Union Have New Year's Dinner

The South Arm Farmers Union was host to a community New Year's oyster dinner held at the Grange Hall. There were 85 present for the dinner and three came afterwards which made a total of 88. After the dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Archie Murphy, with group singing. After he explained the Buyers Club and the Hospital Insurance the group joined in singing Happy Birthday to Mrs. Hugh Graham whose birthday is New Year's Day, and she was presented with a birthday gift by Mrs. Henry Dougherty from the group and also sang birthday wishes to Ed Lehrbass whose birthday is the 2nd.

The meeting was then turned over to the newly elected officers, Hugh Graham, president; Clyde Goodman, Treas. Mr. Isaman being absent, Walter Goebel acted as sec'y.

The recreation consisted of New Years resolutions and a cake raffle for the 4-H Handicraft ponsored by Harry Pearsall. The next County Farmers Union meets with South Arm Jan. 16th with a pot luck lunch at noon. The committee in charge for the dinner is Helen Campau, Georgia Murphy and Carrie Goodman.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

SOIL MEETING TO SPONSOR NOTED SPEAKERS

The Charlevoix Soil Conservation District will hold their annual meeting Wednesday evening, January 17, at the Charlevoix High School starting at 8:30 p. m. according to Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent. Two very outstanding speakers have been secured by the board of directors. Dr. Turk, head of the soil science department of Michigan State College will appear on the program. Dr. Turk will discuss some of the important facts about soils and give some recommendations in regards to soil management.

Dr. Schoendeust Goetz, representing the Duchy of Luxemburg is in the U. S. working with Michigan State College and the Dow Chemical Company in the development of a new type of cellular magnnesium soil to be used in long distance shipping of fresh fruits and vegetables without mechanical insulation.

Dr. Goetz owned the largest greenhouse in Central Europe and saw it twice reduced to rubble by American forces. He holds the official position of Sub-Commissar of Finance in the Luxemburg government and has spent considerable time in Washington. Dr. Goetz will be a very interesting speaker and all farmers and city folks are invited to this meeting.

The State Bank of East Jordan, the East Jordan Cooperative Company, the East Jordan Canning Company and the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery are assisting in making it possible for Dr. Goetz to appear on the program.

FARM SHOP MEETING PLANNED

A farm shop meeting has been planned for Charlevoix County farmers on Tuesday afternoon, January 16, according to Ed Rebman, county agent. The place of the meeting has not as yet been decided so watch your newspaper for this information.

The program for this farm shop will include showing a series of slides on farm shops, discussion of shop arrangements and shop tools, a discussion of wiring, lighting and motors. Two welding companies have agreed to participate in this farm shop meeting.

ANTRIM-CHARLEVOIX BREEDERS ASSO'N TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix Artificial Breeders Association will be held at the community hall at Ellsworth next Tuesday, January 9, according to Ed Rebman, county agent. This will be an all day meeting and will start at 10:30 a. m. Dinner will be served at the hall and the meeting will continue in the afternoon.

The program for the day will include the business meeting, election of directors, and other important business. The speaker for the program will be Larry Johnson, dairy extension specialist from Michigan State College. Mr. Johnson will discuss calf raising and herd management.

The Antrim-Charlevoix Red Dane Breeders Association will hold their meeting at the same time. All dairymen in this area are invited to attend the meeting.

LIBRARY HOURS
Telephone No. 333

AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00
Except Sundays and Holidays
EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30
Except Tuesday and Friday.
On those days open hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Our telephone was installed on Dec. 22nd and the patrons are finding it a great convenience.

Gifts:

The State Bank of East Jordan made a very substantial gift to the Library, in the form of a check, which was for the sum of $500.00. Since our State Aid, under the law passed last year, is very much less, this gift is doubly appreciated.

Many compliments have been given regarding the Christmas decorations at the Library. Miss Ann Wagbo, our assistant, is responsible for the arrangement and the making of many of the articles used. The Christmas Angels and the Santa Claus were the principal attraction for the children.

Coming Sunday! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, learn how a doctor jokingly papered his room with "worthless" bonds and then discovered they were worth $18,000. Read "Forgotten Millions," the story of how a vast fortune awaits missing stockholders, Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

HOPALONG CASSIDY TO BE IN DETROIT TIMES

Seven days a week! America's most talked about Western hero, Hopalong Cassidy, now brings you his own brand of hard-ridin', straight-shootin' adventure in Both the Daily and Sunday Detroit Times Comic Pages—in color on Sundays. Follow Hopalong Cassidy's exciting adventures daily and Sunday in The Detroit Times, Michigan's most interesting paper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown during the illness and loss of our wife and sister. The Odd Fellows, Rebekah's, Extension Club, friends and neighbors and especially the carol singers on Christmas Eve.

Forest Thacker
1x1 Mr. and Mrs. John Feer.

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building.

Please bring your 1950 City tax receipt with you.

G. E. Freiberg,
51-3 City Treasurer.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable to the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female $1.50. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. Freiberg,
51-3 City Treasurer.

HE: "I know a thing or two."
HIM: "You're wrong both times!"

Smiles and tears speak all languages.

It's easier to give jokes than to take them.

It doesn't take big causes to make big quarrels and big wars.

JOE: "You say you got that black eye in a night club?"
JACK: "Yeah, I was struck by the beauty of the place."

LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at our new home. 20 games, 1st card 50c, each additional card 10c. 5 special games 10c each. Pot of Gold for the final adv. 25 tf.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

PLAN PRACTICAL WOMEN'S PROGRAMS FOR FARMERS WEEK

Each and every homemaker in Michigan will find something interesting and informative in the home economics program during the 1951 Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. Programs are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, and Thursday, February 1.

Tuesday's morning program includes, "Mealtime Around the World," a discussion by five foreign students and "Keeping Mentally and Physically Fit," a talk by Fannie Brooks, formerly an extension health specialist. In the afternoon Mary Whitlock, MSC home economist, will discuss the practical topic, "Getting What You Want for Your Money!"

On Wednesday morning Leonard Rall, MSC economist, will discuss what our dollars are worth today, Karen Fladoes, director of the Kelvinator Kitchen, Detroit, will discuss, "The Planned Workshop for the Home." In the afternoon session talks will be given by Eleanor Clauss, Faye Kinder and Jessie Marion, MSC home economists, concerning their recent visits to Europe.

The annual style show which always attracts so many visitors will again be presented on Thursday afternoon. The morning program features an attractive schedule with Pauline Paul, MSC frozen foods researcher, discussing, "What's New in Frozen Foods," and Kerstin Hardenberg, visiting Swedish professor at MSC, giving, "Glimpses of Sweden and Her People."

Tuesday's sessions will be held in the Little Theater, Home Economics Building, and the latter two days' programs will be presented in the College Auditorium. Morning programs will begin at 10 and afternoon programs at 1:30. Afternoon sessions will close in time for the audiences to attend the daily general programs at 3 in the Auditorium.

Organic Matter Vital To Soils

Organic matter is a valuable ingredient in soil fertility and Dr. L. M. Turk, Michigan State College soil scientist, says those who advocate the use of compost or manure to increase soil organic content are performing a definite service. But in condemning the use of chemical fertilizers, some people are doing a distinct disservice to the nation, he believes.

In recent years, the idea that food produced from soil fertilized with chemicals causes many diseases in man has gained many converts. The MSC soil science department head agrees that organic matter plays its part in soil fertility, but maintains chemical fertilizers are necessary in building up organic matter for large land areas.

"For efficient production of agricultural crops, lime, fertilizers and organic matter go hand in hand. Organic matter is dependent upon plants, plants are dependent, among other things, upon an adequate supply of soil minerals," Dr. Turk explains.

The most effective means of adding organic matter to the soil is by an intelligent use of purely inorganic fertilizers. Growing a cover crop through the use of commercial fertilizers and plowing it under adds greatly to the organic matter in the soil.

While the small home gardener may be able to substitute the compost pile for commercial fertilizer in a vegetable patch, it is economically unsound for a commercial farmer to attempt to do likewise on a large scale, Turk contends.

The soils specialist says there has been no proof offered that crops grown without chemical fertilizer are more free from disease and insects.

HE: "What's the difference between capital and labor?"
HIM: "When you lend a guy $10, that's capital, but when you try to get it back, that's labor!"

Regular communications of the East Jordan Lodge 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Jan. 9th. Work in the entered apprentice degree.

Our chef will serve oyster stew after the meeting.

Discolored Paper Best Image Possible

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor, $2.00 per hour. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 25tf

WANTED

WANTED — Work by the hour or Baby Sitting. — MRS. WALTER MOORE, 303 Fourth St. 1x1

WANTED — Logs, wood, iron or metal goods of any kind or condition. We get it. — C. J. MALPASS. 51x4

WANTED — Men familiar with fruit growing to devote part or full time from January to April calling on the Fruit Growers in this county and booking their orders for our Guaranteed True to Name Northern grown fruit trees, at our low Orchard Planters' prices. Commission paid weekly. Write for details. — MALONEY BROS. NURSERY CO., INC, Dansville, N. Y. 1-2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 46-8

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING— J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

FOR SALE — Good eating Potatoes. — A good all steel Fish Shanty and spear. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 206-F21. 51x4

PRICED TO SELL — Electric Milker, Surge Single Unit; Electric Cream Separator, 800 lb. capacity. — AL. NELSON, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 1x1

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — $15.00 per load, delivered. —M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

FOR SALE — Storkline Baby Bed and mattress, Bathinette, High Chair, Estate Heatrola.— IVAN COOLMAN, Ellsworth, 5 miles west on E. J.-Ellsworth Road. 1x2

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1940 Studebaker Sedan. Reasonable. — CLIFF GIBBARD. 1x3

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed.—ELMER CRAIN, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-tf.

Two Real Bargains In Homes

6 Room House — Bath
Basement with Furnace
$3,500.00

Two Acres
With New House
Fireplace — Running Water — Beautiful Trout Stream — Just Outside City Limits
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BIG RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

WEST PENINSULA. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Our lake is all frozen over at this writing. There are several fish shanties in sight. There are some perch being caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and family of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of this district spent New Year's Day with their brother, Henry Howard and family.

Edwin Phillips of the Rustan left Tuesday morning for Flint to resume his work again for the Jewell Tea Co. after spending a week home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., and father, Sam McClure, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williamson and son and Miss Betty Lou Phillips. A midnight supper of sauerkraut and spare ribs were served watching the out year out and the new year come in.

Miss Viola Robinson of Bay View spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

A New Year's party was held at the Roscoe Barber home Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Staley of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt.

Mrs. Vina McDonald and son, Harold, of Muskegon, a sister of Fred Crowell, was calling on he and his family over Sunday, also calling on her sisters at Boyne City, Mrs. Cinda Brooks and Mrs. Ada Davis.

At this writing, Monday evening, Mr. Fred Crowell is much better at the Charlevoix hospital after being infected with virus pneumonia which poisoned his body so much that he had to have his right leg amputated above his knee. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Worden of Jackson, was summoned right away and came by bus Tuesday evening. Her family drove up the last of the week. Mr. Worden and all the children but one returned to Jackson on Monday. Mrs. Worden will stay a while longer to be with her mother and visit her father as often as possible.

PENINSULA. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Star Community held their annual pot luck dinner and meeting New Year's Day. There were about 65 present. Mrs. Pauline Arnott and Mrs. June Russell were re-elected. Orvel Bennett is president, Mrs. Arnott is secretary and Mrs. Russell the treasurer. The necktie quilt was raffled off and won by Patty Healey, daughter of Clayton Healey. The old committees were re-appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and children, Jean and Frank, of Kalkaska, attended the New Year's dinner and visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family.

Paul J. Bennett of the U. S. Marines from Camp LaJajunine, North Carolina, arrived home Friday on a 10-day furlough. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden motored to Traverse City Friday to enter Ernest in the rheumatic fever clinic. He will not have to return for another check-up for a year. Their granddaughter, Carolyn Hayden of Elk Rapids, returned with them and will stay until her mother returns from the hospital.

The Star 4-H Club presented Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden with a lovely electric heating pad at the New Year's party Monday. Many thanks to our 4-H Club members and their parents for their kind appreciation.

Twenty-four present at Star Sunday School. Let's keep up the good enrollment.

The Pinochle Club held a New Year's party at the Roscoe Barber home Dec. 31, 1950.

A number of the cherry growers, Fred Sherman, Loyal Barber and Clayton Healey, attended the meeting at Traverse City Friday.

The young folks had a Canasta party at the Hayden home. There were 16 present. First prizes were won by Beth Reich and Earl Bennett and the booby prizes by Don Arnott and Orveline Bennett.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF EVELINE TOWNSHIP

Notice to Taxpayers of Eveline Twp. I will be at Ironton P. O. on Jan. 8 and Advance Store on Jan. 9.

EVELYN KAMRADT,
52x2 Eveline Twp. Treasurer.

Looking Backward . . .

DECEMBER 31, 1910

Rev. Fr. Burchard was here this week on business and renewing acquaintances.

Samuel Carson has been appointed supervisor of Boyne Valley Township, in place of Ford P. Robbins, resigned.

Band master Moyer is anxious to start a Pony Band and any of our young men who would like to take up the work are requested to see him this week.

Married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen on Christmas Eve Miss. Margaret Provost and John Kitzgibbens, both of this city. Rev. Porter Bennett offociated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe spent Christmas at Mancelona.

John Chatterdon is quite ill at his home with slight hope of recovery.

Miss Ella Barnette is home for the holidays from Sault Ste. Marie where she teaches fifth and sixth grade reading, English and music.

Miss Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, fell on the ice Wednesday fracturing one of her wrists.

Miss Flora Simmons was home from her studies at Ferris Institute for Christmas.

Miss Margaret Fortune, bookkeeper at Tindles's Store at Pellston, was home for the holidays.

L. P. Holliday, principal of the Hudson, Mich., schools, was home a few days this week.

Miss Hazel Batterbee is home from Springvale where she is teaching school in Dist. No. 3, Chandler Twp.

DECEMBER 31, 1920

F. & A. M. elected the following officers at a regular meeting Saturday and on Monday evening were installed:— W. M., G. W. Bechtold; S. W., A. W. Carson; Sec'y, Wm. Aldrich; C., G. J. Zerwekh; M., Wm. Harrington; S. D., Jos. Conway; J. D., O. T. Stone; Tiler, Bert Danforth

Mrs. Mary Porter and Mr. W. L. Chapman were married at the M. E. Church at Traverse City by Rev. Kruse, Dec. 29th. Mrs. Porter is well known in East Jordan, having made her home here until recently. Mr. Chapman, a commercial traveler for Edson-Moore and Co. of Detroit, has sold drygoods in East Jordan for many years.

Mrs. A. J. Suffern and daughter, Miss Fae, are at Chicago this week where Mrs. Suffern is attending a Music Teacher's Contion.

Mrs. Frank Garrett of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mrs. John Killy of Peoria, Ill., returned to their homes, Monday, after being called here by the death of their father, J. M. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geck left last Friday for a visit with their daughters at Detroit.

Mrs. F. A. Halcourt leaves this Friday for her home at Toronto, Ont., after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parks.

Mrs. Jesse Jupe returned to Flint, Friday, after a visit here. Her father, Jos. Parks, accompanied her there for a visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barber, a daughter, Dorothy May, Dec. 26th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller, a son, Clayton J., Dec. 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, a son, Lloyd Lavine Dec. 21st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWaters, a son, Dec. 24th.

Mrs. Mary Settum is visiting relatives at Elk Rapids.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of the Soo is guest of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Wilson.

Misses Gudrun and Alfhild Hastad returned to Flint, Tuesday, after spending Xmas here with their parents.

Mrs. James Hart was at Grand Rapids first of the week where she adopted a four month's old baby boy.

Miss Martha Freiberg is home from Lansing for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Muskegon spent Christmas here with relatives.

JANUARY 2, 1931

The Michigan Public Service Co. have a crew of men installing a 6900 volt transmission line from East Jordan to Ironton. It runs along the west side of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, crosses the channel at Ironton and runs about a mile on the east side. There are between 50 and 60 men engaged in this work and four trucks. It is estimated the work will take from three to four weeks for completion.

Miss Dorothy Webster, daughter of Mrs. Roy Webster, and Ralph Clark of East Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of East Jordan, were united in marriage Dec. 24, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Webster of Big Rapids. They will make their home at East Dearborn.

Mrs. John L. Heller passed away at the home of her son, Karl Heller, at Elk Rapids, Dec. 25, 1930. Surviving are two sons, Karl at Elk Rapids, and Clifton of East Jordan. A sister, Mrs. Lydia Cuson, Lansing; three brothers, Frank and Henry Cook at East Jordan and Walter Cook at Montague. Funeral held Dec. 28 from the home of her son, Clifton Heller, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Robert H. Davis of East Jordan and Mrs. Ida Hayner of Wilson Twp. were united in marriage at her home Dec. 29, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller have gone to Traverse City for the winter

Harold Price was here Wednesday from Traverse City for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling. He leaves this Saturday to attend the M.S.C. at East Lansing. Enroute he will visit his mother at Lansing.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington with children came up Wednesday from Flint for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins. They were accompanied by Roy Ruddock who visits friends in the city.

Miss Muriel Sonnabend was home a few days from Petoskey.

SOUTH ARM. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel were hosts to a New Year's Eve party Sunday night with eighteen guests. A very good time was had by all.

Miss Catherine Smith spent the week end in Boyne City visiting friends and relatives, and Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

The neighbors and Farm Union members enjoyed a delicious oyster and potluck dinner at the South Arm Grange Hall Monday. Over eighty attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and family.

Don and Bob Graham and Betty and Sherl Pearsall are having chicken pox this week.

Catherine Smith left Wednesday morning for Elkhart, Ind., where she will resume her studies at E. B. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korthase and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and children helped Philly Goebel celebrate his third birthday Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Callers at the Arnold Smith home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter, Geraldine, Arvita Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family.

Geraldine Walton returned to Grand Rapids Tuesday to resume her studies at the Baptist Seminary.

Federal Court Awards Ute Tribe $31,700,000 Claim

WASHINGTON — The Federal Court of Claims has awarded the Ute Indian tribes of Colorado and Utah $31,700,000 in settlement of a land dispute dating back to 1891.

Consisting of four judgements, one for $24,295,127, the settlement is said to be the largest ever made against the government by the court.

The judgements are in payment for more than 6,000,000 acres of land taken from the Utes by the government between 1891 and 1938.

The land involved consists largely of mountainous areas in western Colorado, ranging in elevation from 5,000 to 13,000 feet. It has a high mineral value. Besides two producing oil fields, it includes extensive deposits of vanadium, major coal reserves, what is said to be the largest deposit of shale oil in the United States and more than 4,000,000 acres of grazing land.

Actually the land has been the subject of a tug of war between the Indians and the government since 1868. That year the government by treaty set aside 15,000,000 acres in western Colorado for the Utes.

The government later bought back 4,000,000 acres and eventually took over the rest. This action resulted in the long and involved litigation.

Lawyers for the Utes said that approximately 60 per cent of the award would go to Utes living in Utah, the remainder to Utes in Colorado. The award was said to represent more than $10,000 for each member of the confederated tribes.

SON: "What are sweater girls?"
FATHER: "Ah...sweater girls are girls who work in factories making sweaters...where did you get that question son?"
SON: "The heck with the question . . . where did you get that answer?"

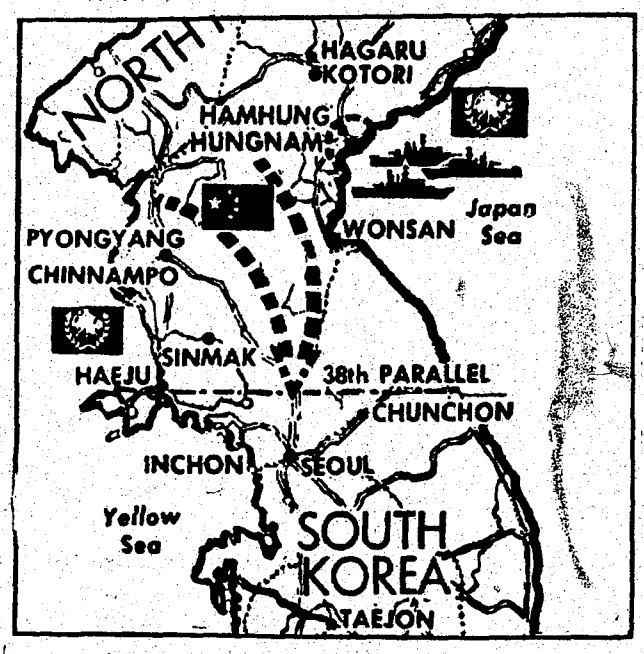
Peggy never has to pay any money to the bell-hops—she's always getting the brush off.

His wife's a human dynamo—she charges everything.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A State of National Emergency Is Proclaimed by President Truman; Russia Threatens Western Europe

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Chinese Communists in the mountains of central North Korea prepared for another big sweep down the middle of Korea (broken arrow). Meanwhile, 60,000 United Nations troops were evacuated from the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead after withdrawing from the Yalu river.

EMERGENCY:
Near-War Footing

With a series of proclamations and executive orders, President Truman put the nation on a near-war footing. In a world-wide radio address the President proclaimed a national emergency and told the American people they must pay higher taxes, work longer hours, and give up many civilian goods to speed up the defense program.

"Our home, our nation, all the things we believe in, are in great danger," the President said in his address.

"The future of civilization depends on what we do—on what we do now and in the months ahead."

He announced the administration would impose some wage-price controls and bring 3,500,000 men under arms "as soon as possible."

Then he outlined the buckling-down program:

1. Compulsory price ceilings "at once" on some items essential to defense production and the cost of living.

2. Voluntary ceilings over rest of the economy of publishing "fair standards of prices and wages."

3. To provide the necessary materials for defense production, a "cut back on many lines of civilian production" and expanded output of steel, copper, aluminum, electric power, and agricultural commodities.

4. Workers to labor more hours.

5. Still further taxes.

6. Federal spending for non-defense purposes slashed "to the minimum" in the fiscal 1952 budget.

Within hours after the declaration of a national emergency, the President created the Office of Defense Mobilization by executive order. The new office was given unprecedented power with full authority over civilian agencies already at work building United States war strength. Truman named Charles E. Wilson to head the agency. Wilson was president of General Electric.

Also within hours after the President's proclamation, the Economic Stabilization Agency froze the price of new automobiles at the level of December 1, 1950. The action rolled back price increases averaging five per cent announced by Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, and Nash, on the 1951 models.

The automobile industry protested the price roll-back and stopped the sale of some makes. Observers did not believe the protest would carry much weight in Washington.

Most observers believed the President had set the stage for further drastic curbs. There is no doubt but that a speed-up in rearmament—to suit the quickening tempo of the Kremlin time-table—will cause economic injuries. Some people are going to lose jobs. Some business men are going to lose money. And all Americans are going to find life a lot tougher.

Some observers believed it may be necessary to cut back civilian production as much as 30 to 50 per cent before war production can go into high gear.

Marines



The first truckloads of U. S. 1st marine division are shown above as they rolled into the area near Hamhung after their 12-day battle to free themselves from the death trap set by Chinese and North Korean Communists near the Changjin reservoir.

EUROPE:
Reds Threaten

The Soviet Union did not say exactly what it would do, but in notes to Great Britain and France warned that the rearmament of Germany would not be tolerated. The threat brought a new feeling of crisis to western Europe.

The Kremlin sent notes to Britain and France which asserted:

1. Arming of Germans by Atlantic allies would violate the Potsdam pact of 1945.

2. Western Germany's inclusion in the Atlantic pact setup would invalidate Russia's alliance treaties with Britain and France.

A number of observers were asking if the Soviet warning wasn't the kind Red China made—and later fulfilled—as United Nations forces crossed the 38th parallel in Korea. Others, however, do not think the Communists are ready for all-out war.

The note is having its effect on western Europe and may slow down the execution of defense plans.

London described the Soviet note as a "patently tactical device" timed to coincide with the Brussels meeting.

MARSHALL:
Opposes Full Mobilization

Defense Secretary Marshall is reported opposed to full mobilization now because there is still "a hope" that World War III may be averted.

Marshall's careful appraisal of the powder-keg world situation was given to a house appropriations subcommittee at a secret hearing.

However, Marshall said he also believes that the United States must build up its armed forces to just-short-of-war footing as swiftly as possible because "a single word" from the Kremlin could start the holocaust at any time.

The defense secretary did not say exactly how far he believed U. S. mobilization should go. But he said the present goal of 2,771,000 men under arms by next July 1 must be increased substantially.

WAR FUNDS

House Approves Huge Defense Measure

The house approved and sent to the senate a "first installment" defense appropriation amounting to $17,809,304,424. The Senate was expected to act on the bill within a matter of days.

The huge appropriation included $16,845,181,000 for the army, navy and air force—exactly what President Truman asked. The atomic energy commission got $840 million to augment its fast expanding A-bomb and H-bomb program.

Meanwhile, the "second installment" on the gigantic preparedness program was rapidly taking shape. President Truman sent to congress a new request for $1,834,911,000 to add war-needed materials to the nation's stockpile. The house began study of the bill immediately.

UNITED NATIONS:
Political Stalemate

Although there was much less tension in the capitals of the world, diplomats at the United Nations continued to work feverishly in an attempt to head off a world-wide conflict. No workable solution for stopping the Korean war had been found, however, and the organization seemed locked in a political stalemate.

Russia declared that all foreign troops, including Chinese Communists "volunteers," should be withdrawn from Korea, but voted against a cease-fire proposal which the United Nations political committee approved by a vote of 51 to 5.

Russia's delegates harked again and again to the argument that the cease-fire formula was aimed at "saving the skins" of western troops—at providing a "breathing spell" during which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces could "reform their ranks" in preparation for a new attack.

The general assembly went ahead with its cease-fire plan by naming a three-man committee to seek the truce. Most observers believed they would not succeed.

ACHESON:
Ouster Demanded

Secretary of State Dean Acheson flew to Brussels for a meeting with representatives of the Atlantic pact nations amid renewed pressure on the home front that he be fired from the state department.

The latest move for his ouster was made by senate and house Republicans. There was no White House comment on the Republican resolution.

Administration officials, however, reported President Truman was "absolutely determined" to stand by Acheson for the reason that he has served him exceptionally well. Some quarters reported the President considered the attack on Acheson to be an attack on the administration's foreign policy.

Acheson was reported to have said he would not resign and that he was making the Brussels trip because he felt the European peoples needed to be reassured that the United States is determined to help build up their defenses.

Some political observers expressed the opinion that the Republican demand for Acheson's ouster was timed badly. It was pointed out that lack of unified political support for Acheson in congress might embarrass him in relations with Atlantic pact foreign ministers.

RAIL TIE-UP:
Walkout Called Off

Under pressure from President Truman, the federal courts and their own union officials, more than 10,000 striking rail yard workers ended their crippling three-day strike that caused one of the greatest freight stackups in the nation's history.

The strike ended without any wage settlement, although representatives of the railroads and four rail unions got together for joint bargaining talks at the White House.

The strike had caused mountainous stacks of Christmas packages to be bottled up in post offices and stranded in freight cars. War shipments had been halted in transit. Some railroads had curtailed passenger train schedules.

The union had demanded a 40-hour week at pay they received for 48 hours—the same benefits which were awarded previously to one million nonoperating workers.

A presidential fact-finding board recommended a 40-hour week, but at pay boost of only 18 cents. The union's demands amounted to 31 cents.

Contest



The Pillsbury baking contest was held at the Waldorf Astoria with housewives from throughout the nation competing for thousands of dollars in prizes. Mrs. William E. Brebner of Des Moines, Iowa, (left) is showing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a little thing she whipped up and called "The Thing," after the current whacky song.

CHURCHILL:
No Foolish Promises

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the western powers against the argument "that we must never use the atomic bomb until and unless it is used against us first."

"The argument is now put forward that we must never use the atomic bomb until and unless it is used against us first," Churchill said. "In other words, you must never fire until you are shot dead."

LOCAL NEWS

Robert Kiser of Rochester is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Glen Persons was up from Lansing to spend the week end with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thorsen spent Christmas visiting relatives at Eveleth and Chisholm, Minn.

Mrs. Sherman Conway returned Tuesday after spending the holidays with relatives at Hazel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cole of Flint spent part of last week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold its next meeting Jan. 16, with Mrs. G. W. Bechtold. Please note the change of hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder visited the Dan Devine's at their home in East Lansing during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxton and family of Big Rapids were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr., spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gray DeForest, at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., of Saginaw, were New Year's week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr.

Connie Crowell returned to Lansing, Monday, after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and Miss Ethel.

Mrs. Mary Settum is confined to her bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, having suffered a stroke Christmas Day.

Mark Chapter O. E. S. will hold its regular January meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8:00 p. m. Members remember to take your white elephants.

Shoe Skates $1.50 up, skis $1.00 up, long toboggan $7.95, sleds $1.00 up, snow shovels 50c up. Also many stove and furniture bargains. — Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek were Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Blair and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nemecek, Robert Nemecek and Robert Blair of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and children and Tommy Williams of Washington, Mich., were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Sr., is visiting relatives at Chicago. She accompanied her son, John to Grand Rapids where he is employed, and spent the holidays visiting relatives in the city.

The Afternoon Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9th, with Mrs. Fred Vogel. Co-hostesses Mrs. Wm. Neumann and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Pvt. Ivan Nemecek with the Air Force at Denver, Colo.; Otto Nemecek and Joan Lorenski, Grand Rapids; and George Trojanek of Traverse City were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet Friday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Helen Watson. The members are asked to come prepared for a lesson on wrapping packages. Bring a box to wrap, wrapping paper and tying materials.

Mrs. Opal Morris of Kalkaska and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer of Coopersville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and daughter, Maxine, of Hazel Park were Sunday guests of the Kisers.

Richard Schroeder, former Jr. Rotarian of the Charlotte Club, was a guest of that club at the annual get-to-gether of all former Jr. Rotarians, Dec. 26. Wayne Twlleringer, second baseman for the Chicago Cubs and former Jr. Rotarian of the Charlotte Club, was guest speaker.

Jeanene Olstrom, Parker Seiler, Sally Campbell, Jack Sommerville, Margaret Blossie, Glenda Maxwell and Kathryn Mayrand returned to their studies at Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday; Don Braman to Albion College, Albion, Tuesday; Ed Lord, David Wade, William Kamradt, John Lenosky, Ruby Gibbard, Loren Hughes at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Monday; Robert and Charles Saxton to Alma College, Alma, Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Jr., to Houghton College of Mines and Technology, Houghton; Donald Karr to Sault Ste. Marie Branch of Houghton College of Mines; Donald P. Malpass to Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert visited relatives at Muskegon, Wednesday to Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward O. DeHaven and family visited her parents at Sandwich, Ill., the past week.

Earl Morrison visited at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Clare Jewell, at Flint last week.

Fred Crowell, R. 2, is a patient at Charlevoix hospital where he submitted to the amputation of a leg above the knee, Friday.

Delbert Morrison of Grand Rapids visited his brother, Earl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow, over the Christmas week.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Jennie LaLonde and Mrs. Martha Nemecek.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Rogers and daughter, Kathy Ann, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and son, Richard, left Tuesday for Flint where they will make their home. Mr. Carson has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver of E. 22 M. S. C. Trailer, East Lansing, are the parents of a son, Danny Russell, born at Sparrow Hospital Nov. 14th.

New Years week end guests of Mrs. Mary Dolezel and son, Cyril, were the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and family of Flint.

Mrs. Eva Pray, Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and family and Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit were Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. Pray and family at Petoskey.

Mrs. Virginia Howe has returntd to Detroit after spending her holiday vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Pray, and brother, Dr. David Pray and family, in the city.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver returned on Tuesday after spending Christmas and a few days visiting relatives at Saginaw and East Lansing and getting acquainted with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles, Jr., returned to Oneida, N. Y., Thursday, after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles, Sr., and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce were home from his studies at Houghton College of Mines and Technology, Houghton, for the Christmas holidays, the first time in three years. They came with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass.

St. Ann's Altar Society met on Thursday for their annual meeting. The following officers were elected:— President, Mrs. Augusta Trojanek; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Lenosky; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Lillian Kortanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trojanek and son returned to Charleston, W. Va., Friday, after spending a ten-day vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. Anna Keat returned home Sunday after spending Christmas week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Keat and family, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knopp and family, at Muskegon.



Winner, 5th National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest

"CROSS ONLY AT CORNERS"

Because 48 percent of all pedestrians killed in Michigan last year died while crossing streets between intersections, Automobile Club of Michigan has distributed 10,100 "Cross Only At Corners" posters to Michigan schools for display during January. Also aiding in the fight against child pedestrian deaths this month are 29,000 "Cross Only At Corners" lesson sheets which students will study in classrooms.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Profitable Assumption

In 1924, Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, decided to offer Winston Churchill the post of "Chanceller of the duchy of Lancaster," a high sounding title for a job which required little effort or ability.

Summoning Churchill to his office, he began:

"Winston, how would you like to be chancellor of—"

"It would be a great honor," interrupted Churchill. He picked up his hat and coat and hastily departed.

As he stepped into the street, he was surrounded by newspapermen who had learned of the visit.

"What happened, Mr. Churchill?" they chorused. "Was it anything important?"

"I have been offered and I have accepted," said Churchill, "the post of chancellor of the exchequer!" That position is one of the most important in the British government.

A few days later, the job was actually his.

FIGHTING BLIND



Jones, having offended Smith, was challenged to "fight it out." "I can't fight with my glasses on," he said to Brown, who was acting as referee, "and if I take them off I shan't be able to see him." "Well, then," said Brown, "take a good look at him, remove your glasses, and strike from memory."

His Loss

Two men met on the street. "Hello, Bob. What's the matter with you? Why do you look so down in the mouth?" Bob confessed he had just met the girl he had always been looking for: the perfect woman. He raved about her beauty, charm, intelligence, good nature, her modesty. And she was wealthy, too. Finally the friend interrupted. "What's the matter, then?" "Nothing—but my bad luck. She's looking for the perfect man!"

Lucky Break

Mrs. Grant: "My dear, your husband is really quite hard of hearing. Why doesn't he do something about it?"

Mrs. Brant: "Oh, he feels it would be foolish to do it just now. Junior is learning to play the clarinet, you know."

DISPLACED PERSONS



Snob—My ancesters came over on the Mayflower!

Snubbed—Good thing they did, wasn't it: the immigration laws are so much stricter now.

Her Viewpoint

Hollywood columnist Edith Gwynn had to phone her ex-husband, Hollywood publisher Billy Wilkerson, who had since remarried, about a story. A servant asked her name.

Miss Gwynn playfully answered: "Mrs. Wilkerson."

"Which Mrs. Wilkerson?" asked the servant suspiciously.

"The lucky one," replied Miss Gwynn.

Recorded Time

Skelton: I saw you talking to a young girl at a bus stop.

Ryan: Why, I only asked her the time.

Skelton: You must be awfully absent minded. I saw you writing it down.

A SECRET

Judge — "Congratulate me, my dear. I have just been reappointed."

Wife—"Honestly?"

Judge—"Sh!"

The Polite Thing

Willie, who was at his friend's birthday party, had eaten innumerable little cakes. Finally, the hostess, fearing there would be none left for the other guests, said, "Willie, dear, I don't think your mother would want you to have any more cake do you? You may be ill."

"No I guess not," Willie admitted, regretfully adding brightly, "but I'm sure she wouldn't mind if I took some home."

The School Bell . . .

FIRST Grade — M. Stokes

Sammy Lundy has left us and gone to Holland, Mich.

Everyone else was back after vacation. Most of the girls brought new dolls to school. All of the boys have new toys, too.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Brooks

Happy New Year to all.

We are glad to be back in school after our happy Christmas vacation. We had many nice Christmas present and some of them were brought to school.

Emily Compau and Charles Francis have not returned to school. We hope they are not sick.

Our room looked bare with all the Christmas things gone so we are making January calendars to put up.

Yesterday we read "The Three Wishes" that Eleanor Kenny brought to school and today we read Kathy Petrie's book, "Mr. Bear Squash-You-All-Flat."

It was fun having the nurse weigh and measure us.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

Mary Ellen Malone from Boyne City visited our room on Tuesday. Her classmates from last year were glad to see her.

Another last year's classmate, Mari Etta Reed, joined our group today. She has been attending school in North Carolina.

Joan Bader's sister, Cathy, visited our room Wednesday morning. Lots of new dollies visited our room, too.

We have started our number book "Number Stories". We think this book is going to be fun. We like our new spelling class too. This will help us apply our phonics. We are looking forward to a gym period. Part of the period will provide free play and part of it will be organized games.

SECOND Grade — Mrs. Seiler

We are back at work after our Christmas holiday.

Buddy Morford moved with his family to Alma. Don Craig and his aunt and uncle have moved to Saginaw. We miss Buddy and Don.

Linda Murphy is sick with chicken pox. We hope she will be back in school soon.

The children are sharing their Christmas toys with others at school.

Many of the girls received beautiful new dolls for Christmas. They came to school with their little mothers.

We are drawing and painting snowmen and winter scenes.

FOURTH Grade — Lois Snyder

Everybody enjoyed a nice vacation and we are sharing our games and experiences. Yesterday each one told about the gift he liked best and the thing he enjoyed doing most over the holidays. James Galmore brought a game for us to use at recess and Pat Porter brought a doll that is 36 inches tall and looks like a real little girl.

We made new decorations for our room. We made a winter scene with snow-covered hills, a frozen lake and trees scattered here and there. Then we drew and cut out figures skiing, skating, tobaggoning and jumper riding and placed them on the hills and lake.

We are studying the Congo in geography and have pictures of jungle people and animals on our bulletin board.

Today we wrote thank-you letters in language class. Most of us had several people to thank for Christmas gifts.

FIFTH Grade — Miss Draseleer

We have perfect attendance today.

We are happy to have Albert Hayes back with the class.

Suzann Seaman has gone to Grand Rapids for the winter.

Most everyone reports a pleasant vacation but now we are ready to go to work again.

G M Names A. R. Sinclair To Public Service Post

General Motors has announced that A. R. Sinclair, local Chevrolet dealer for the past six (6) years, has been appointed to serve the next year as GM Community Relations Chairman for East Jordan and the vicinity. The chairmanship carries a community service responsibility. GM's Department of Public Relations makes available to the public a variety of interesting and educational materials in the form of motion pictures, booklets and presentations.

As GM's Community Relations Chairman, Mr. A. R. Sinclair, well known locally for active interest in Community Chest, Red Cross, Rotary, Boy Scouts, and 4-H. etc., also will be in a position to cooperate with club groups, the schools, or any other local organization which may find the General Motors material of interest for use in the development of programs.

General Motors also is the sponsor of the National 4-H Club Farm Safety Contest and Mr. A. R. Sinclair will be able to aid local 4-H Clubs which have members participating in this contest.

Mrs. Sidebotham came in Monday to tell us about her trip to Florida. She was out on a sponge gathering boat and saw many people fishing. She also told us about the citrus fruit groves about which we have been reading.

We are working hard on long division. The more practice we get the easier the problems become.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, 1950, at 7:30. Present: Mayor Malpass, Aldermen Bussler, Rebec, Strehl, Burull and Clark. Absent: Alderman Griffin.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Badger Meter Mfg. Co.	$145.53
Hite Drug Co.	2.50
Traverse City Iron Works	87.47
Benson's Hi-Speed	38.11
Sherman's	3.65
Golden Rule Station	44.37
Vogel's Standard Service	26.08
E. J. Firemen	167.00
John Whiteford	12.00
Harry Slate	8.25
Glen Pinney	6.75
Harry Simmons, sal exp	98.50
Thelma Hegerberg, sal exp	73.65
Grace Freiberg, sal. exp.	135.50
Norman Bartlett	5.00
Harry Hammond	158.00
George Kaake	9.00
Ray Russell	91.80
R. A. Campbell, Ins.	10.00

Motion was made by Clark and supported by Strehl that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk.

East Jordan Rotary

Last Thursday evening the Rotary Club, with wives of members, held their annual Christmas party, the dinner being served by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary. About 60 enjoyed the most excellent dinner, after which the Program Committee of Hollis Drew, Adolph Drapeau and Harry Watson staged a short program of music and stunts. Then various members preceeded to show what they "didn't" know about square dancing. They at least had a lot of fun with the demonstration.

Tuesday's Rotary meeting was very instructive and very worthwhile, in a town situated on the water as East Jordan is. The program was in charge of Barney Adair who had secured Bob Aston, Commander at the Charlevoix Coast Guard, with two members of the crew, to demonstrate the latest method of re-suscitation as used by the Coast Guard all over the U. S. The method is simple, the equipment is very inexpensive and could be operated by older boys and girls with a little instruction.

It is suggested that there be two pieces of this equipment obtained for the City, one to be kept at the Tourist Park and one at the Fire Hall. The point that "time" is the most essential factor was stressed by Como. Aston. Accidents in and about East Jordan have been far between—let's keep them so.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the lovely gifts and cards sent to us at Christmas. Especially to East Jordan Lodge F. & A. M., Mark Chapter O. E. S. and the Methodist Church. All of which helped make it a Merry Christmas.

1x1 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter

Firemen Cut Through Eight Inch Steel to Free Worker

CHICAGO—Louis Mantey has decided he doesn't like his job of cleaning out grease chutes.

He came to that conclusion recently after being trapped in a chute of a Chicago building for five and a half hours after his rope became snagged.

He was freed by firemen who drilled and chiseled for three and a half hours to cut an exit in the chute. He suffered treatment for a cut and shock.

Employed by an industrial cleaning company, Mantey was trapped after he was lowered into a chute through an exhaust fan opening. He worked down the narrow chute in a boatswain's chair. When he finished his job he found the rope used to pull him up had become snagged.

His foreman, George Kaforski, tried to release him via the bottom of the shaft, but a series of sharp turns made it impossible. Kaforski called firemen and pushed milk and cigarettes up to Mantey from the bottom. Next he set up a fan to blow up fresh air.

Firemen cut through metal eight inches thick to form a two foot hole through which Mantey could be removed.

"I've been in this business three years, but I don't know if I'm going to stay in it any longer. I don't like this forced overtime," he said when released.



"Next thing will be to find a good cartage company in the telephone directory Yellow Pages."



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Heaven's My Destination

Capt. Charles E. Yeager, the 25-year-old pilot who was the first flier to travel faster than sound (and crack the sonic wall), delighted the Washington press corps when he was asked how it felt to fly at such a tremendous speed

"I can only describe the sensation," he replied, "by telling you the story (it's not new) of the flier, who, like myself, was testing a rocket ship. He released one rocket and exclaimed, to himself, 'Oh, wonderful' as the plane reached the speed of 500 miles per hour.

"Then he pulled the second rocket, the plane soared to 600 miles per hour and he said 'Terrific.' He released the last rocket, the plane hit the 700-mile mark, and he shouted, 'Oh, Lord'—whereupon a voice from the rear replied, 'Yes, my boy?'

"That's exactly how I felt."

TOO HOT



A deacon was lifting one of those detailed petitions to the Throne of Grace that the congregation are expected to overhear.

"Lord, send the unfortunate people of this community such sustenance as they sorely need. Send them a wagon-load of bread, and a barrel of salt, Lord, and a barrel of pepper—no, thunder, Lord that's too much pepper!"

Long Distance

My little nephew announced one day that a telephone repairman was talking to heaven from a pole near our house. Questioned about the statement, he "proved" it by repeating what he had overheard the lineman saying into his test instrument: "Hello! Hello! What's the matter up there? Can't anyone hear me?"

Seeds of Wisdom

I was doing out pencils to the children to play school with when I happened to give to my 3-year-old one that had no lead in it. She tried vainly to scribble with it, finally exclaiming in disgust, "This dern pencil hasn't any seed in it!"

HANDY!



First Bride: "Yes, sir, I've got my husband where he eats out of my hand."

Second Bride: "Saves a lot of dish-washing, doesn't it?"

Higher Math

Teacher: "What's half of 8?"
Johnny: "Which way?"
Teacher: "What do you mean, which way?"
Johnny: "Up and down, or sidewise?"
Teacher: "What difference could it possibly make?"
Johnny: "Well, the top half of 8 is zero, but half of 8 sidewise is three."

Gullible

"Do you think a woman believes you when you tell her she is the first girl you ever loved?"

"Yes, if you're the first liar she has ever met."

Perfectly Clear

Nurse—"What church do you belong to?"
Patient—"None."
Nurse—"Well, what church do you go to when you do go?"
Patient—"If you must know, the church which I stay away from most of the time when I don't go is the Baptist."

HIDDEN WRATH

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for making a fool of himself in front of some friends. He sat in dejected silence.

"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Jesus' New Year

Lesson for January 7, 1951

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:1-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 42: 1-9.

THERE is no room in this one thin column for a commentary on the whole Sunday school lesson each week. If the reader is interested, as it is hoped he will be, he will first study the Bible passages themselves, with whatever aids his own denomination furnishes him. The Sunday school teacher or Bible student who wishes to do really thorough work will need a Bible Dictionary and at least a one-volume commentary on the entire Bible. (Dummelow's [Macmillan Co.] and the Abingdon Commentary [Abingdon Press] are among the best of these.) As a background for the studies of the next three months, the student should read one or more good "Lives" of Christ. Write to your own church bookstore for suggestions.



Dr. Foreman

* * *

When Is New Year's Day?

EVERY day is a New Year's Day for somebody. The legal holiday that goes by that name seldom comes at a real turning-point in any one's life.

The real occasion is when some momentous change occurs, so that after that day life never flows in its old channels. In this sense, a very important New Year's Day for Jesus was the day when he was baptized in the Jordan river.

Before that day he lived as a carpenter in one village: after that day, as a public man, indeed THE public Man of all times. The pattern of his life completely changed.

* * *

Decisions

NEW YEAR'S is a good time to review three things: your decisions, your life's work, and your friendships.

Have you put off a decision for a long time? Now is the time to face it. Have you been making "unfortunate" decisions, choices you regret? Now is a good time to look into these and see why you have been taking the wrong road too often. Have you any bed-rock principle on which you base all your decisions? — Jesus' New Year was marked by certain decisions made once and for all.

To begin with, there was his baptism. One thing it surely meant: Jesus that day decided deliberately to be counted among those who need repentance rather than among those who think they don't. Not everybody came down to the Jordan to be baptized. Some came only to criticize. Jesus sided with the sinners, not the critics. It was a life-long decision. He became known as the "Friend of sinners."

There were also the further decisions in the wild country where he went through his temptations. Each temptation faced Jesus with a choice; each time his choice was on God's side.

* * *

Life's Work

THERE is a great thrill in getting out on the work one is going to do for the rest of one's natural life. Out of the harbor traffic on to the open sea! Jesus now becomes a preacher, and this was his work for the rest of his life. His carpentry has long since mouldered to dust; his preaching and teaching are immortal.

But suppose Jesus had been a slipshod, inefficient, careless carpenter? Would he have ever become a great teacher and preacher? It is quite true, the products of his shop have vanished, but there was something taking shape in that shop which did not vanish: his character.

Your choice about your future and final life's work may still be in the future; your best work may not yet have been begun. But the way you do what you have to do, today, will help set the pattern for every choice and every work in your life.

* * *

Friendships

NEXT after Jesus' life-work came his choice of friends. No doubt he had known Simon and the others before, and Mark simply records in his abrupt way the climax of a long story, in telling how Jesus "called" them.

We cannot imagine Jesus without his disciples. It is not exaggeration to say that even the Son of God would have been a failure, as a man, had he won no friends. There would have been no Christian religion if Jesus had had no friends.

Around New Year's time it is well to ask oneself the question: Am I as careful in selecting my friends as Jesus was in selecting his?

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Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

G. Mennen Williams, the man who upset a 36-year tradition by winning re-election, was inaugurated governor for a second team at Lansing, this week.

"Soapy" is now the sole Democrat office-holder at the state capital. His function as chairman of the state administration board will be largely an honor. He will lack power to make or support a motion.

What can Governor Williams accomplish? That remains to be seen, as the legislature as well as the administrative board is well under control of Republicans.

In several states the governor has announced a 1951 program of retrenchment in state services, as contrasted with Williams' 1950 plea for increased spending. Needs of financing state civilian defense—a tremendous problem by the way—are to get priority of revenues in New York state, for example.

In Michigan the problem is more acute because of the mounting treasury deficit due to diversion of sales tax revenues to local governments. On the basis of the past fiscal year (ending last July 1), the State of Michigan is daily going in the red to the tune of more than $100,000. The year-end deficit was $21,311,232.

And so it is not difficult to foresee the A-1 problem of the state legislature: How to finance existing state services in the face of new inflated prices.

Wholesale prices soared to new all-time highs in the wake of the Korean war. The Bureau of Labor Statistics composite wholesale price index started the year 1950 at approximately 151 and ended the year at about 173.5—a gain of 15 per cent!

Leading economists forsee a further price rise in 1951 of around 10 percent. Then there is the prospect of annual price rises in 1952 and 1953 of 5 percent, despite all efforts of government controls.

Add these up and you get a perpetual financial headache.

Governor Williams took issue with reporters. In Washington he said the report he would name Walter P. Reuther to the senate should Vandenberg resign was as premature as the report that Harry Kelly was elected governor. Reuther says he wouldn't have the job.

Williams is better off than most thought, so far as appointments are concerned. He has eight positions open which he can handle without senatorial approval.

State civil service employees have received their first pay increase since May 1, 1949. Some 21,145 workers split a $7,500,000 per year melon—an average boost of $30 monthly for each.

Too much poor quality butter in Michigan? A Michigan State College survey says yes. F. M. Skiver, chief of the agriculture department bureau of dairy industry, says most complaints were due to old cream—indicating improper cooling. Skiver warned the dairy industry that its best defense against yellow oleo is to improve the quality and flavor of butter.

It doesn't help to wear red in the woods. Of the 18 hunters killed in this year's deer season only one was not wearing the traditional scarlet. He shot himself accidentally.

At least we are keeping our timber. The state is racking up its best forest fire prevention record in history. Only 5,390 acres burned over.

At the same time, nearly 14,000,000 trees were planted by the conservation department last year—largest program in 10 years.

A "continuous" session of the state legislature is being proposed by some Republican leaders as a method of checkmating Governor Williams in 1951. This idea is being pushed on the belief that Williams will try to embarrass the Republican legislature by advocating liberal money-spending measures, all in the name of reform, and then holding up the state corporation profits tax as a painless way to finance them.

Such a political move would prevent the governor from calling the legislature back into special sessions for dramatic vote-getting effects. The national emergency would be used by legislatures to justify the non-adjournment policy.

All of this points to a somewhat chaotic condition in state affairs.

The re-election of Williams may bring another two years of "politics as usual" instead of unity of administration and legislative action at the Michigan capitol.

Men make the tough girls; tough girls make the tough men

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Howard Bearss and sons called at the Delbert Ingalls home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boss and family visited at the William Boss home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis and family of Monroe were callers in the neighborhood Tuesday.

Everett Crain and son, Glen of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls Wednesday.

Jacquette Inman of Flint spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop of East Jordan called at the Claud Gilkerson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCallum of Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks and family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson were Christmas dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough.

Marvin Frank of Flint spent the Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Boss of Grand Rapids and his mother visited at the William Boss home Saturday evening.

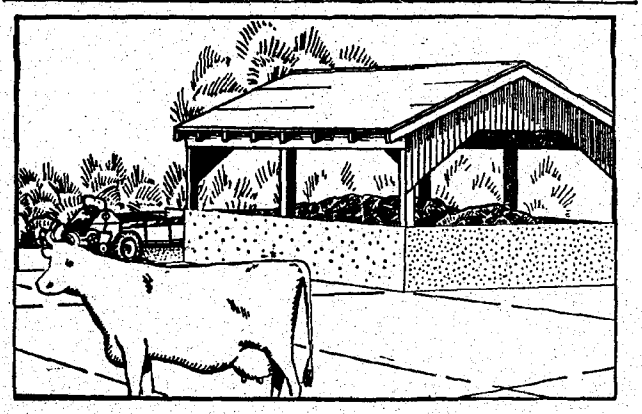
Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and daughter, Judy, has been sick with the flu the past week but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough and family had New Year's day dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Ira and Delbert Ingalls went to Howard Bearss' Wednesday and Thursday to cut wood for the minister, Rev. Diller of Ellsworth.

Callers at the Douglas Gilkerson home the past week were Mrs. Rex Petrie, Bertie Petrie, Dale Petrie, Louis Bearinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Korthase and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. William Korthase, Mr. and Mrs. Al Behling and children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum.



Manure in which all the fertilizing value has been saved can do much to increase productivity of American farms. At the experimental fields at the University of Missouri in a 3-year rotation of corn, wheat, and red clover, manure added 13 bu. of corn, 13 bu. of wheat, and 2,900 lb. of red clover to yields each year. Results in similar tests at the Ohio Experiment Station show that manure brought increases of 24 bu. of corn, 10 bu. of wheat, and 1,280 lb. of clover per acre. For the average farm this crop production increase could mean a big boost in the family income.

Laboratory analysis reveals that a ton of average farm manure contains the equivalent of 50 lb. of nitrate of soda, 22 lb. of 20 per cent superphosphate and 18 lb. of 50 per cent muriate of potash. However, much of the fertilizing value is lost if the manure isn't handled properly. Manure piled in an unpaved yard and left exposed to sun, wind and rain will lose about half its nitrogen and potash content. Next time you haul a load of manure to the field you may actually be hauling only half a load, so far as fertilizer value is concerned—unless you have protected it from heating and from the weather.

You can save most of the fertilizing value by using plenty of bedding to absorb liquids and by storing the manure in damp, well-compacted piles in a watertight, weather-protected pit. Most of the nitrogen value is in the liquids.

A pit made of concrete lasts a long time, resists any bacterial action of the manure, and is economical to build. You can build it with or without a roof. However a roof protects the manure from leaching. The size of the pit you build depends on the size of your herd. Allow 100 cu. ft. per cow. Thus, for a 40-cow herd you will need a pit with a 4,000-cu. ft. capacity. A pit of such size measures about 24x40x4 ft.

Many farmers provide a cistern and pump outside one end of the pit to handle the liquid manure.

By saving *all* the fertilizing value of the manure and properly applying it to the field, you can enrich your soil and increase your farm crops.

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